MUSIC GUILD RECITAL
CENTER HALL
MONDAY EVENING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT BODY MEET
TUESDAY, 11 A.M.
MADIGAN GYM

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 27

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO OFFER CONCERT IN CENTER LOUNGE

First Appearance of School Musicians Monday Night on Moragan Campus

Presenting their first concert of the spring semester, next Monday night, March 23, will see Camillo d'Alessio and his musicians rendering many classical numbers in the Center Hall Lounge. The recital had been planned for Monday, March 16, but due to unforeseen circumstances the postponement was necessary.

As this semester reveals constant progress of d'Alessio's orchestra as well as many new faces on its roster, it should be an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all those who plan to attend. Heretofore, his concerts have been highly successful and with new numbers, more instruments and seasoned veterans there is no doubt of its success.

The program for the evening festivities as announced by Mr. d'Alessio is as follows:

I.

a. March—Vienna Forever ..... J. Schrammel
b. The Swan ..... G. Saint-Saens
c. Grand Selection from Verdi's "Aida" ..... Arr. by C. d'Alessio
d. Prelude to Act III Passion Play .....Arr. by C. d'Alessio

Saint Mary's Orchestra under the direction of Prof. C. d'Alessio

II.

a. Choral—Dedicated to Brother V. Ralph .....C. d'Alessio
b. Mazurka Elegante .....C. d'Alessio
c. Minuet from Quartet in F major C. d'Alessio

Saint Mary's String Quartet
(First Appearance)
1st Violin—C. d'Alessio or Ernest Raffetto
2nd Violin—Andrew Biggi
Viola—William Pellettier
Cello—Jack Tolan

III.

Trombone Solo—Gentile from "La Favorita" ..... G. Donizetti
Carl Schmidt
Arthur Foshay at the piano

IV.

Cornet and Trombone Duet—Lucia di Lammermoor" ..... G. Donizetti
Paul Mulgrew and Ludu Berardinelli
L. Tommasini at the piano

V.

String Quartet and Piano—Serenade to the Moon .....NC. d'Alessio
C. d'Alessio, Walter Larue, W. Pelletier, J. Tolan, L. Tommasini

VI.

Violin Solo—Ballade and Polonaise..... H. Vieuxtemps
C. d'Alessio
Miss Norma d'Alessio at piano

(Continued on page 5)

Graduates Meet for Gift Presentation

The senior class under the leadership of Henry Mino assembled at the sun dial last Monday to make the formal presentation of the gift to the college. Brother Leo accepted the gift in behalf of the school.

Harold Dobbins, acting as chairman, introduced the speakers, James Davis, former editor of the Collegian, and Henry Mino, president of the class. In Davis' speech he enlarged on the fact that the class in selecting the sun dial hoped to establish a precedent for the coming graduating classes to follow, that of giving something to help beautify the campus.

Mino expressed the opinion of the class in saying that the class of 1931 realized they had received more in their four years of college at Saint Mary's than they could ever think of being able to repay the school. It was their idea to give something that would serve to bring back memories of their four years of college life spent on the campus of Saint Mary's.

In accepting the gift, Brother Leo expressed his appreciation and assured the graduates that as long as the college remained here at Saint Mary's the sun dial would always stand.

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian, on behalf of the Associated Students, takes this opportunity to express the heartfelt sympathy of the student body to Woodrow Cook on the death of his father.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, 21—Tennis, varsity vs. San Francisco State Teachers College, here, 9:30 A.M.

Baseball—Varsity vs. University of California. Berkeley, 3:00 o'clock.

Sunday, 22—Baseball, varsity vs. Jeffersons, Agnon Field, 2:30.

Monday, 23—Music recital under direction Camillo D'Alessio, Center Hall Lounge, 8:00.

Collegian staff meeting, 111 Science Building, 12:20.

Tuesday, 24—Lenten devotions, in chapel, 7 P.M.

Student body meeting, Madigan Gymnasium, 11 A.M.

Wednesday, 25—Executive council meeting, 120 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20.

Baseball, varsity vs. Santa Clara, at Santa Clara, 3:00.

Thursday, 26—Baseball, freshmen vs. Menlo Junior College, Agnon Field, 3:00.

Saint Mary's radio program, Station KROW, 9:45.

RADIO CLASS HEARS INTERESTING TALK

Philosophy Is Topic of Last Night's Radio Class

The Classroom of the Air, conducted by Saint Mary's College over station KROW, featured a philosophy lesson last night by Mr. Fearon of the College faculty.

It was Mr. Fearon's opinion that the average man or woman is a philosopher. Designating a philosopher as a lover of wisdom, he maintained that the ordinary man is a lover of wisdom and does actually build up a philosophy, a collection of truths which are his synoptic view of the universe in which we live. In part, Mr. Fearon said:

"To be a philosopher is not difficult. To be a great philosopher, of course, requires careful and persevering study. But philosophizing is easy. We simply need get into that habit of mind of repeatedly asking ourselves about everything that we see and hear and smell and taste and touch —— what is it? what does it mean? what caused it?

"If in your reflections you seek for the cause of things; if you ask yourself: what are the laws which are at the root of all my actions, you are a philosopher. If you seek to find out why human beings have to be moral, you are a philosopher. If you ask the questions: why am I alive? why am I living in this world? what is life? what is death? have I a soul? what will happen to my soul after death? you are a philosopher. If you try to learn whether the world made itself, or whether it was made by a being which men call God, you are a philosopher."

Constitutional Contest Postponed Until 1932

The annual national oratorical contest on the constitution will not be held this year, according to an announcement issued by the Better American Federation of California, sponsors of the contest in former years.

The foundation declares that heavy demands of other work, especially the exposing of anti-American activities, will prevent its giving proper attention to the contest this year. The affair will, however, be resumed in 1932.

The postponement of the contest will rob several Saint Mary's orators of an opportunity for which they have been long preparing. Attention of campus speakers will now be focused on the traditional Cottle Medal contest, slated for some time next month.

Harold F. Dobbins '31 was winner last year both of the Cottle Medal and of the diserict finals of the Constitutional contest. He competed in the regional finals of the latter at Los Angeles, placing third.

Faculty For Summer School Announced by Chancellor

According to the faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the summer school, instructors, courses, and administration for the summer have been definitely decided upon. The committee is composed of Professor LeFevre, Dr. James E. Campbell, and Mr. William R. Johnston.

Brother Julian, head of the department of education, has been selected as dean of the summer school. The roster of instructors will include Professor LeFevre, Dr. James E. Campbell, Mr. William R. Johnston, and Mr. A. F. Fearon.

Both upper division and lower division courses are to be given by each instructor. All courses are to be two units and will be offered in history, science, English, philosophy, and mathematics. The courses have been definitely outlined and will be announced at a later date.

Within the next week the committee will have ready for distribution a summer school catalogue which will explain the courses offered, the expenses of attendance, and outline the prpogram of studies.

Lions Club Hears Instructor Speak

"The Christian Brothers and Their Educational Work" was the topic of discussion of Brother Bede Edward last Friday afternoon before the Lions Club of Livermore.

In his talk, Brother Edward outlined the work of the Christian Brothers since the day of their founder and showed the work which they have done in the line of education and learning. His talk was highly praised by members of the club.

Yesterday evening Brother Edward addressed the parishioners of the St. Augustine Church in Oakland. His lecture was entitled "The European Schools."

In this talk he dealt with the systems of education in the European schools and compared them to modern day institutions of learning. This talk also received high commendation from the many parishioners and others who were in the audience.

Chancellor Will Talk at Romona Virgil Academy

When Pomona College, located in the city of Pomona, a suburb of Los Angeles, holds its Virgilian Academy in commemoration of the Poet Virgil on Tuesday, the 21st of April, they will have as the principal speaker of the day Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College.

Brother Leo, who is in constant demand because of his superb rendition of talks and lectures, will address his audience with a lecture entitled "Virgil and the European Tradition."

A.P.G.U. Will Not Take New Members

A. P. G. U. literateurs discussed the problem of the annual banquet yesterday without coming to a decision. Officers of the club will look into desirable places and dates and a definite plan will be voted at the next meeting.

By unanimous vote the members decided to cancel this semester's initiation. The club is now at the peak membership allowed by its constitution, having more than thirty honor students on its roster. New members will not be admitted until next semester.

James McDermott, dictator, gave a report on the debating season which he has managed and announced the scheduling of a debate with Stanford University for Center Hall some time next month.

Roommate Deserted as Old-time Buddy Leaves

"He has folded his tent like the Arab and silently stolen away."

So said Pat Manning '31 when questioned concerning the whereabouts of his erstwhile roommate, Frank Murphy '31. Murphy disappeared from the campus Monday afternoon, packing bag and baggage with him in his dilapidated car and saying good-bye to no one.

Letters are being sent to the Oxnard home of the old gridiron warrior seeking a solution of the mystery.

Students Receive Lectures For Peace Week Program

In connection with the education program sponsored during Peace Week, members of the faculty addressed the students on subjects relating to the evil effects of war.

The Freshman class was addressed by Professor Foran, who spoke on "Commerce as a Factor in International Amity." In the talk on commerce Mr. Foran said: "While no nation produces all the commodities that they are dependent upon, it is necessary that world peace be observed for the benefit of all." In citing a particular incident during the past Russian-Japanese war, he said that owing to the fact that the Russians stopped drinking tea during the hostilities it not only affected the Chinese but also the cotton workers in the South. Because of being exhausted, Russia was unable to buy tea from China, which meant that China in return was unable to purchase cotton from the United States, and as a result its trade was materially reduced and the wage earnings of the Southern plantation workers were reduced. Thus, strange as it may seem, it is of interest to the cotton workers in Georgia whether or not the Russians drink tea.

Mr. Tomar in his talk on "Chemistry in War and Peace" listed to the students many important parts the chemist plays in our every day life. He also treated upon the way the chemists worked in the World War and how they used the same poisonous gases that the eenmy used as a counter attacking weapon. Mr. Tomer stated: "It is not true that the nation finding the most effective chemical compounds will win the war, because other nations obtain these processes and often improve them, as England and the United States did with the German gases in the World War."

The discussion of Brother Henry concerned itself mainly with international relations from the ethical standpoint, and stated that "Ethics demands that a country live up to certain Christian principles."

Brother Austin in his address to the Sophomore class talked upon "The United States and Its Relation to the Latin American Countries." The major part of his speech was in stressing the fact that the South Americans and the people of the United States were of two different types. The South American is more of the fighting and conquering type of individual, while the North American is the pastorial type." One of the interesting quotations by Brother Austin was: "During the same period of time that it took the colonist from England to colonize the Atlantic seaboard, the South Americans had explored the entire western section of the United States and all of their own continent."

"Internationalism is a movement which is world-wide and felt by all organizations," said Brother Vincent in his talk to the Senior class. "The Catholic Church is the only agency which has an impartial stand in this matter, and she will meet the issue through the Catholic radio and in the Catholic press."

Radio Hour Changed

"The Classroom of the Air" broadcast every Thursday from Station KROW by the students and faculty of the college has been set ahead a quarter of an hour by the officials of that station, according to an announcement by Harry Garretsee, manager of the interesting programs.

Students of the radio classroom will now have to tune in from 10 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. each Thursday.

Dialers from all over the state took a great interest in the recent debate on overemphasis of football in the colleges. Requests from Dinuba, Benicia, Oakland, and San Francisco among many other towns and cities asked for more debates and complimented the two debaters on their excellent microphone manner.

YEAR BOOK GOES TO PRESS APRIL FIRST

Book Will Be Ready for Sale by May, Claims Editor

Fire which seriously damaged Coleman Studios in Oakland, official photographers for the 1931 Gael, did little harm to annual plates, according to an announcement issued yesterday by John Friedman, business manager.

Five group pictures, taken late in the season, were the only ones affected by the flames. These were retaken yesterday, and included freshman baseball, frshman basketball, art club, and swimming team. This completes all photography for the book.

With the distribution of another batch of the already famous Gael match boxes, the second lap of an intensive circulation campaign was started and results were almost immediately noticeable. Circulation department workers also sent out letters to all active alumni for the purpose of drumming up sales in this department.

Section plates and individual photograph cuts were completed during the week by the California Art Engraving Company and inspected by the editors.

Copy in the organization section has been completed and sent to Gillick and Company, printers of the book. Deadline for all copy has been set by Editor Moss as Friday of next week. The book will go to press April 1 and will be out on the campus in approximately twenty days after that date.

Special features of this year's annual are the night photos, Kampus Kamera Kontest results, illustrated alumni section, and distinctive pages. College tradition is the theme of the book.

Alumni Will Make San Inigo Retreat

The first annual Saint Mary's Alumni Retreat to be held off the campusu will take place this year at the Jesuit retreat house, El Retiro San Inigo, at Los Gatos, according to an announcement yesterday by the alumni office.

Leo A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney, is to be chairman of the affair. The retreat will begin on Thursday night, April 9, and end Monday morning, April 13.

Alumni wishing to make reservations may do so by communicating with either Cunningham or the alumni office on the campus.

Chancellor Chosen U. of W. Speaker

One month following the graduation of the senior class at Saint Mary's, Brother Leo, chancellor of the college, will journey north to the city of Seattle, Washington, where he will deliver his baccalaureate address to the graduating students of the University of Washington of that city at their commencement exercises on June 14th.

As school closes on the 19th of May at Saint Mary's, the chancellor will have ample time to complete his journey, which will also serve as a short period of vacation, without deeming it necessary to think of his classes.

MANY COLLEGE MEN ASK FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHARTER

Thirty-eight Applications; Brothers and Professors Names on Large List

The final step in the application for permission to organize a council of the Knights of Columbus at Saint Mary's was taken during the latter part of last week with the mailing of the application for charter to District Deputy Allen G. Norris, for Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus. The application contained 38 names of members of the faculty, officials of the college, and students.

Upon the approval of the district deputy, the application will be forwarded to State Deputy Harry McGowan of Willows, and then mailed to the supreme office of the Knights of Columbus at New Haven, Conn. Definite work in regard to the granting of the application is expected by the end of this week.

Plans have been outlined for the institution of the council, the installation of officers and the conferring of the first degree of the order on Tuesday evening, April 7, which will be the Tuesday evening immediately following Easter. The work of institution and installation will be in the hands of District Deputy Norris, while the first degree will be conferred by the officers of one of the councils of the bay district.

The big event on the program of the council for the spring semester will be conferring of the second and third degrees in Madigan Gymnasium on Sunday, May 3rd. The major degree, the third degree, will be conferred by the state degree team in the afternoon. The day will close with a dinner in the evening. On this occasion, prominent officials of the order from all parts of the state and grand knights of the councils of the state jurisdiction will attend.

Any student who desires to become a charter member of Saint Mary's College Council should sign his application at once. The down payment is $2.50. Further information may be secured from any of the following members on the compus: Thomas Joyce Jr., George Miles, John Henderson, Robert Bill, Harry Garretsee, Richard Bill, Marvin Miller, Jack Metz, or John Aiello.

Juniors Announce This Year's Prom a Success

At the junior class meeting held last Friday, the Junior Prom committee announced that this years Prom was a financial as well as a social success. Mr. Shanahan read the committee report, which showed that the sale of bids came up to all expectations, which made the balancing of the books possible.

Edmund Moss, editor of the Gael annual, then reported upon the progress made recently toward the completion of the book. Moss promised that this years annual will be the finest ever issued on the campus, and appealed for the united support of the student body to make the Gael a real success. Moss also reported that tickets for the annual are selling fast, and due to the limited supply, advised everyone to get his ticket early and insure getting a copy.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All senior invitations must be presented to members of the committee by Thursday, March 26. Invitations ordered later than this date may not be ready for mailing before graduation, and it is necessary, accordingly, that each graduate order as soon as possible. Orders and payment are being received every day at 12:20 in room 120 A. and L.

ALUMNI NOTES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The March meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday evening, March 12. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. In addition to the regular business of the meeting, several important committee reports were heard. Doniel E. Doran '12, director of the European tour which the association is sponsoring, said that interest in this year's triy was about equal to that of last year, but that due to the financial status of the country, many are holding back making reservations until time to start the trip. Reports were also heard on the luncheon and retreat committees.

President James M. Smith '10 announced the appointment of Frederick Corcoran '99 as chairman of the annual dinner to be given in San Francisco on Thursday, May 7th, at which the members of the class of 1881, the golden jubilee class, and members of the graduating class of 1931 will be guests of honor.

At the meeting a plan was adopted in regard to life memberships in the Alumni Association whereby an alumnus who is now paid up can become a life member for $95 instead of the $100 which it now costs.

Plans were also discussed in regard to sending the executive secretary to the national conventions of the American Alumni Council which will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, from April 16 to 18 and of the National Catholic Alumni Federation which will be held at Chicago from April 24 to 26.

Present at the meeting were President Smith, Secretary Canty, Directors Dr. Gustave Henno '01, George W. Poultney '05, Dr. Fred West '14, Frank Atwill '16 and George McKeever '17; J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the luncheon committee, and John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the European tour committee, and Danield E. Doran '12, director of the tour.

LIFE MEMBER PLAN REVISED

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association on Thursday, March 12, a revised plan of life membership in the association was adopted.

The new plan applies to members of the association who are now paid up members. Instead of the regular $100 charge for life membership the charge for paid-up members is $95. This can be paid in cash or in four equal monthly installments of $23.75 on the first of April, May, June, and July.

It is expected tha many alumni will avail themselves of this opportunity to become life members.

PHOTOS OF ALUMNI

The Gael Annual this year will contain the pictures of the officers and members of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association.

EDWARD I. BARRY

One of the prpincipal speakers at the St. Patrick's Day dinner which was given under the auspices of the Society of the Knights of St. Patrick at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday, was Edward I. Barry '07, who spoke on "The Day We Celebrate."

THOMAS J. HORAN '13, JOSEPH MILLETT '12

Among those who have sent in inquiries in regard to the lecture bureau of the Alumni Association are Thomas J. Horan '13 of Vallejo and Joseph Millett '12 of San Francisco. Through the cooperation of individual alumni, it is hoped to make the lecture bureau an effective institution for carrying the influence of the college beyond the college campus.

NEAL ANDERSON '12

From Edward Martin '11 of 123 Elm Street, Long Beach, we have learned that the present address of Neal Anderson '12, who was lost from the alumni rolls, is Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach. Anderson is oil umpire for that section, his duties requiring that he settle disputes between the various oil companies and the government.

DINNER ON MAY 7

Plans are now under way for the annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association which will be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 7, and at which the classes of '81 and '31 will be guests of honor.

As has been the custom in the past, each senior will be the guest of a member of the Alumni Association and seating arrangement will be so worked out that each senior will sit with his alumnus host.

Frederick Corcoran '99 has been appointed chairman of the dinner committee by President James M. Smith '10. Members of the committee are: P. Burnett Sheehan '08, D. Q. Troy '80, Joseph Delaney '03, Judge Louis Ward '95, Albert T. Shane '06, Edward Hayden '07, Edward Horan '24, Dr. Frank Frates '03, Judge Leo Murasky '13, Walter Sullivan '03, Robert Moy '21, Frank Mitchel '00, and John A. Mitchell '15.

Alumni who desire to sponsor members of the senior class at the dinner should send in their names to the alumni office.

Chairman Is Appointed For Coming Senior Ball

At a special meeting last Monday afternoon of the senior class which was held in room 115 Arts and Letters building, Henry Mino, president of the senior class, was appointed chairman of the senior ball committee.

Mino, who has served on various social committees and has established himself as an adept chairman, will appoint his assistants and other members of the committee some time next week.

The senior picnic was placed in charge of Frank Haven, who will also appoint his aides some time next week.

The sun dial and the commencement invitations also were discusused, but no definite plans have as yet been arranged.

Professor Registers Infant i nClass of '53

Staid recorder's office workers were shocked yesterday at receiving the strangest application on record.

Sender of the fantastic application form signed himself Gerald Patrick Martin Jr., and gave as his address 77 Glenn Avenue, Oakland, California. Some of the questions which he anwered were :Class in which you wish to register—1953; high school from which you graduated—not yet graduated; date of birth—January 6, 1931.

A lynx-eyed attendant finally identified the address with that of a prominent member of the college faculty, and the applicant was discovered to be none other than the six-weeks-old son of Gerald P. Martin, instructor in law.

Lecture Bureau Started On St. Mary's Campus

With the cooperation of Brother Leo, a lecture bureau has been started on the campus by the Alumni Association under the direction of Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the alumni. The purpose of the bureau is to arrange for lecture engagements for members of the faculty and members of the Alumni Association before the various luncheon clubs, service clubs, and other organizations.

Through the bureau it is hoped to spread the influence of the college into communities where it is not now felt, thus aiding the community and the college. Communications in regard to the lecture bureau should be addressed to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

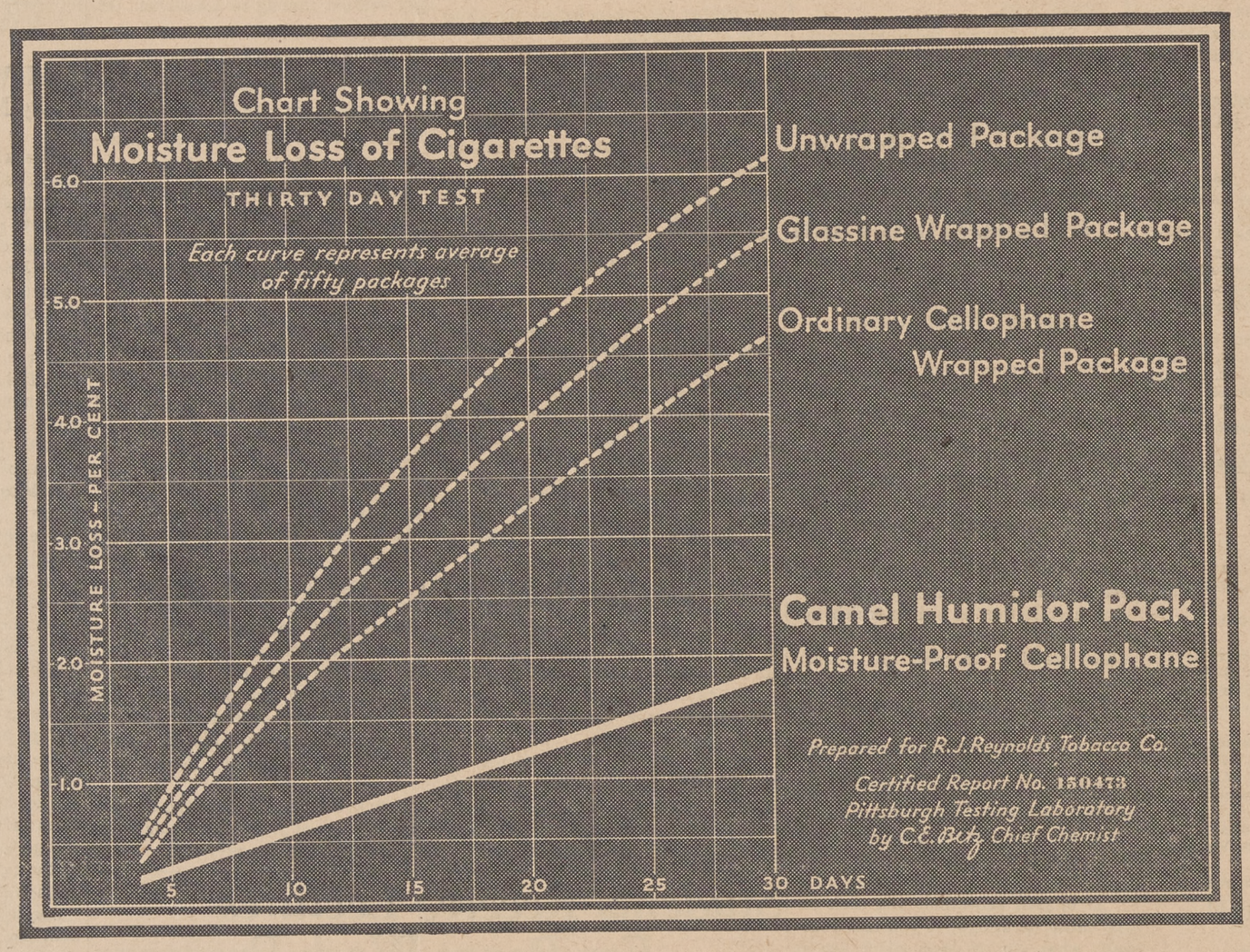
College Architect Gets County Job

John J. Donovan, chief architect of Saint Mary's College new campus, was honored this week by appointment as architect for the new Contra Costa County Hall of Records at Martinez. Donovan received the commission for the new $500,000 project Wednesday afternoon from the Contra Costa County board of supervisors.

Immediate work on the building will be started by the prominent San Francisco architect.

Donovan is nationally famous in architectural circles, chiefly as a result of his excellent work in connection with the college buildings. An entire edition of the Architect and Engineer, technical journal, was devoted to sketches and descriptions of his accomplishments.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

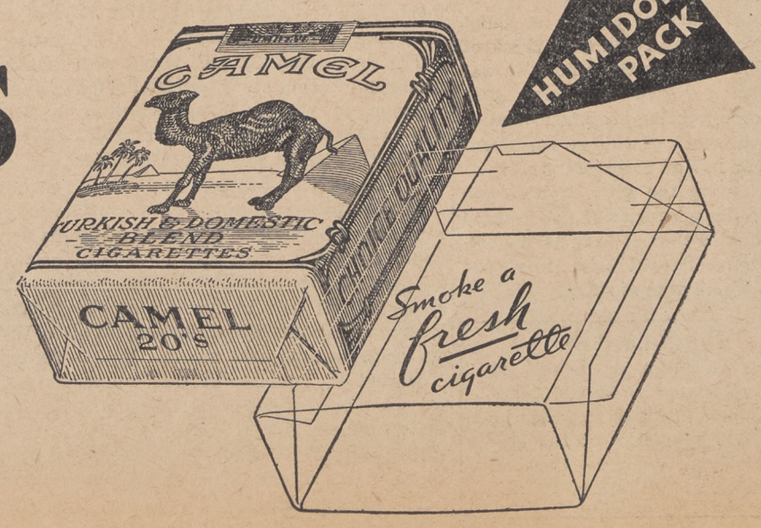
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



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Sports



VARSITY TACKLE ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR '31 SEASON

Selection of Veteran Is Well Received by All

A towering linesman, Edward 'Toby' Hunt of Tulare will lead the 1931 edition of the Galloping Gael eleven in action next fall.

At the annual football banquet on the campus last Monday evening the dark-haired athlete from the San Joaquin Valley was elected to lead the Saint Mary's squad into battle next semester.



Hunt's selection came as no surprise inasmuch as he is an inspiring leader and a splendid football student. No officials will slip any fast ones over on Toby next fall because he knows the rule book by heart and keeps his head up at all times.

The Gael tackle will succeed co-Captains Harry Ebding and Fred Stennett as leader of the Marauding Moragans. Toby continues the long list of Saint Mary's linesmen who have held Gael captaincies.

In 1927 Larry Bettencourt was captain, in 1928, Alfred Tobin; in 1929, Armand Seghetti led the Gaels, and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Schwartz & Grodin

San Francisco U. Dumps Phoenix 5-2

Preston Holds Gaels While Mates Pound Hamin

The University of San Francisco defeated the Phoenix yesterday by the score of 5 to 2 at Recreation Park, San Francisco. With the defeat Saint Mary's was relegated to the undisputed position of cellar champs in the California Intercollegiate League.

The Hilltoppers started off in the very first inning and scored as many runs in that frame as the Gaels did the whole game. With two men on the sacks, Johnny Valim overthrew first base and both runners scampered over the platter.

Saint Mary's tied the ball game up in the second frame when a walk was followed by hits from the bats of Fischer and Gardner. This concluded the scoring as far as the down-trodden Moragans were concerned.

In the fifth inning the San Franciscans sewed up the old ball game with three runs on two hits. From then on it was just a question of whether the transbay team would score again.

Hamin started on the mound for the Saints and was relieved in the fifth inning by Pete Matson, who held the Grey Fog scoreless for the rest of the contest. But the damage was done and the varsity could do little or nothing to Preston, who hurled for San Francisco.

Four hits were all the Gaels could garner off the pitching of Preston, a right-hander who was unknown until yesterday. Even at that he hasn't much to brag about now.

Despite the fact that the Phoenix had looked so miserably during the year we could hardly conceive a beating for them at the hands of a team playing their first year in the college loop. Even U.C.L.A. took the transbay team down the line and when Saint Mary's doesn't compare with the Uclans—well, draw your own conclusion; we're too disgusted about the whole affair.

Gaelets Battle Cubs Today at Berkeley

The Saint Mary's and California frosh nines will play this afternoon at Edwards Field, Berkeley. The game is scheduled for 3:15 P.M.

McKay will probably be on the hill top for the Gaels with Horner opposing him. Berardinelli or Gilbert will handle the shoots of the Moraga southpaw. Kane, Jadrich, Giertto, and Fitzgerald will form the inner defense.

PHOENIX DRUBBED BY SANTA CLARA IN LEAGUE GAME

Third Inning Home Run Gives Broncos an Early Lead

Just when we had conceived the idea that the Phoenix had arrived at a point where they would go places and do things, up steps the Santa Clara Bronco and kicks them all over Agnon Field to cop the first game of the annual series by the score of 9 to 3.

Although they only got eight hits off Joe Noonan, the Prune Pickers hit when hits meant runs. Errors, three in number, didn't help matters along any, and the Broncs were quick to take advantage of all the breaks.

After the visitors drew first blood in the second the Gaels blew sky high in the next frame and the score mounted by leaps and bounds. In this disastrous inning, O'Dowd singled and took second when Noonan fielded Murray's bunt and threw the ball wild to second base. Smaker then heaved one into center field in an attempt to catch O'Dowd off the sack and he scored a moment later when Mulrony fumbled Lee's easy hopper. The next batter lined a hot drive to right field and all runners dented the rubber when the ball escaped Jones' driving lunge and rolled to the right field screen. Had the ball been played safely it would have meant only one run, but that's second guessing and doesn't alter the situation.

From then on it was just a case of too mucuh O'Daniels for the Gaels. True, in the late innings they began to hammer him to some extent but his mates had annexed four more runs on two hits and he breezed through to an easy win.

Noonan was extremely wild and Smaker had a tough time handling him. Five walks, a wild pitch, and three passed balls were the contribution of the batterymen to the Santa Clara victory. Smaker with a three-base swat partly atoned for his mistakes but it did little towards overcoming the big lead piled up by the Mailsmen.

The game gave the Gaels undisputed possession of the cellar position in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League.



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VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD TROUNCES PACIFIC NETMEN

Return of Higgins to the Saints' Lineup Aids in Win

The Gael netmen defeated the College of the Pacific tennis team five matches to four last Friday. The matches were very close with the final outcome not being decided until the last set had been played.

The Gaels started with a rush, winning four of the singles matches. Maurie Graves was defeated by Ken Smith, capptain of the Pacific team, who showed a stellar brand of tennis to defeat the Gaels' first man. Vinc Gerhard lost the only other singles match to Heston.

In the doubles play the results were completely reversed. The first two doubles combinations lost their matches, both being off form and displaying a lack of team play. Gerhard and Reynolds playing third doubles were given the task of saving the tournament for Saint Mary's. In a hard fought match of three sets they pulled through to cinch the match.

The Gael team was highly elated over its victory, for tennis is a major sport at College of the Pacific. While their team is coached and thoroughly equipped, the Saint Mary's netmen with no coaching were able to come through with a victory.

The next match to be played by the team is with the San Francisco State Teachers, next Saturday, March 21, at 9 A.M. A match has been arranged with U.S.C. for April 2, which serves to fill the schedule of the Gaels.

Following is a summary of scores of the College of the Pacific match:

Singles

Smith (P) d. Graves (SM) 6-4, 8-6.
Friedman (SM) d. Hunting (P) 6-3, 8-6.
Steinbach (SM) d. Hallmark (P) 7-5, 6-4.
Higgins (SM) d. Fenix (P) 6-1, 6-1.
Heston (P) d. Gearhart (SM) 6-2, 6-3.
McCabe (SM) d. Conklin (P) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Smith-Hunting (P) d. Graves-Friedman (SM) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Hallmark-Fenix (P) d. Steinbaack-Higgins (SM) 7-5, 6-4.
Gearhart-Reynolds (SM) d. Heston-Trent (P) 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Junior Runner Sets Marathon Record

A new record of 13 minutes and 6 seconds was established for the two and one-half mile run around Lake la Salle and the new track by Len Churchill of the junior class. Churchill, the favorite, copped the Marathon with little trouble, having ample distance between himself and his nearest competitor. Incidentally this same young man won the Marathon last year.

The diminutive junior stepped into the lead at the start of the grind and kept it throughout the race, having plenty of yardage to spare at the finish. Herc Fletcher of the sophomore class came in second, followed by Jaradin of the freshman class. Joe Reynolds, also a sophomore, took fourth place position and Al Catalini, a junior, finished in fifth place. The first prize, a $10 merchandise order presented by Spalding's, was awarded to Churchill.

Fletcher received the money order presented by Grimmett's, and Jaradin was awarded the prize donated by Dev's, while Reynolds received the award given by Heinie the barber.

Vince McNally, basketball coach, acted in the capacity of starter, while Manuel Pinheiro watched the timepiece and Sig Lien held the position of judge.

The course run was not in the best of condition and the record set by Churchill, bettering his own record of last year, was quite a surprise. His record of last year was 15 minutes and 30 seconds.

This year's winner is a runner of no little ability and ought to prove quite an asset on the track team to be.

Wrestlers Lose to California Matmen

Golden Bears Make Clean Sweep of Matches

Engaging in their second match of the season the Gael wrestling team met with little sucucess, dropping seven bouts to California at Harmon Gym. The eighth match, an exhibition, was also won by the Golden Grapplers.

In the regular scheduled matches the Berkeley squad took five by falls and two via the decision route. As was the case in their first encounter, the Saint Mary's team was handicapped by lack of experience. About the only thing the good sized Gael section of fans had to cheer about was the way a few of the boys squirmed from various holds of their opponents to prolong the bouts.

The first match of the evening found Schaeffer losing a rough and tumble affair to a California heavyweight. In the lightweight division, Page, a newcomer to the Moraga team, was thrown by Lahanier in 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

Moylon, who weighed in as a bantamweight, also found himself in a horizontal position after 2 minutes and 4 seconds of strugugling. However, it must be said that the Gael man looked like an improved wrestler over his showing a month ago.

Tough Break

The lightweight bout was perhaps the best of the evening. Both Mattson of Saint Mary's and Olson of California rolled around the mat for 3 minutes and 20 seconds before the referee declared Olson had won. Many thought this decision was a little hasty, for although a novice at this sport, it appeared to the writer that Mattson had exactly the same advantage over Olson that the latter was declared winner by just a few seconds following.

While the affair lasted Mattson displayed his knowledge of the game to good advantage and looks like the best man on the team.

Klovosky, another new man to the Moraga team, lost his match to Parish in 6 minutes, 14 seconds. The sixth bout saw Fletcher's shoulder pinned to the mat in 4 minutes, 10 seconds by Price (not "Nibs") of the Bears. These men grappled at the middleweight poundage.

The shortest and yet one of the most interesting struggles of the night was put on by Libeu, California captain, and Dodson, both light heavies. It lasted only 56 seconds and was over before half the crowd realized it. Dodson is plenty strong but the Bear leader knew too much about the game for him.

Vivaldi a Sticker

"Gary" Vivaldi took on Carl Handy in the heavyweight division and although the latter tried everything within the rules he could not throw the husky Moragan. On one occasion time had to be taken out for Vivaldi, who hurt his ankle in a skirmish that found both men close to tumbling out of the ring. In a desperate effort to win by a fall, Handy lifted his opponent bodily off the mat and lunged him against the ropes; but to no avail, for Vivavldi showed plenty of determination and stuck it out to the finish to get a big hand.

Second Bronco Tilt Set for Wednesday

Next Wednesday the Gaels and the Broncos will renew their diamond feud on the latter's field. It will be the second game of the series, and the Varsity hopes to even the score with a win.

O'Daniels and Noonan again appear to be the choice for pitching duties. The Gaels found the former hard to solve in their first meeting, although O'Daniels does does not seem to throw anything baffling.

The rest of the Saint Mary's lineup will present Fischer, Mulroney, Donohue and Valim in the infield; Jones, Welsh and Beasley picking the daisies in the outfield. Jones, who at present has a bad wrist, should be ready by the time the game rolls around.

GRAY FOG BOXERS DEFEAT MORAGANS IN S. F. MATCHES

Hilltop Sluggers Garner Four Out of Six Bouts

Saint Mary's boxing team fell before the onslaughts of the S. F. U. squad last Saturday night at the Governor Club arena and were able to win but two contests out of a possible six.

In what was to be the feature heavyweight match of the evening, Dutch Rubel, Gael heavy, neglected to put in an appearance. Rubel explpained later that lack of condition forced him to cancel the bout.

Joe Lang, Gael captain, was forced to call off his bout with Jim Feeley of U. S. F. when a heavy cold incapacitated the Pacific Coast bantam champ for the week previous to the bouts.

The prize tilt of the evening from the Moragan standpoint was Charley Gavigan's great showing in stopping Gaffey of San Francisco. The Gael senior fought a cagey fight and dropped his opponent in the resin for a five count midway in the second round. Gavigan then began to pummel the transbay scrapper and the towel was wafted in from the U. S. F. corner.

Fighting at 142 pounds, O'Bryan, Gael scrapper, earned a decision over Hopper of San Francisco when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round after holding the Gael even for three heats. O'Bryan didn't look half bad and drove Hopper through the ropes and into the ringside seats in the second round. Both fighters gave and took plenty of punishment.

Although Marv Miller was decisioned by Buck of San Francisco, the Gael middleweight fought a courageous scrap. Buck was taller and had a great advantage in reach on Miller, but the Gael quarterback kept boring in and took a shellacking in doing so. Marv will take any man his own size and height.

Tom Rollieri was wide open for Murray of the Fog and the transbay boxer painted Tom with punches. It was a furious scrap but Rollieri caught too many punches to win.

"Fuzzy" Cara lost a close decision to Ware, a colored youth from San Francisco. It was a close tilt all the way and Ware earned his margin of victory when he dropped Cara for a long count in the first round.

In the last bout of the evening Bill Carpenter was kayoed in the final seconds of the first round by Rice of U. S. F. It was a surprising finish because at the time of the fatal punch Carpenter was outboxing the San Franciscan.

Saint Mary's and San Francisco will clash again in another week when the boxers of both squauds come together again in Madigan gym.

Saints Meets Bear Ball Team Saturday

The Gael Varsity will again answer to the umpire's clarion of "Play ball" against California tomorrow afternoon at Edwards' Field, on the Berkeley campus, the scheduled time being 2:30 o'clock.

Norm Horner and Fred Stennett loom as likely starting pitchers in the second game of the series. Horner has not been beaten by a college team this year and when Stennett in the first game between the teams relieved Noonan, he shut the Bears out. Judging from this, a pitchers' battle is not unlikely.

Never Too Late

Although the Gaels are just about out of the race as far as taking first place is concerned, nothing would please them more than to win the California series. It will take better playing than they have shown all year to turn this little trick, but anything can happen in baseball.



DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

The worst has happened. St. Ignatius licked us. Never have I been s ohumiliated before. In fact, I wonder that the typewriter consents to go on at all. But I suppose we all should have been prepared for it by this time. Oh, well—

It was just another one of those games, folks. The Gael stickers pounded out six hits against four for the Fog. But Gene Valla's boys poled 'em out there when there were men on the bags.

Another thing. Though the Fog got four hits off of Hamin and Matson, the "official" score credits them with six. How come? Well, you see, the game was played in San Francisco, and they have a peculiar way of keeping score over there. It works like this: If it's a St. Ignatius boy, give him the break, and if there isn't a break make one for him.

Hamin, who started for the Gaels, looked fine when there was no one on the bags. But once a man got on the bags he became nervous. Experience is the thing he needs, and with the season already shot Coach Guisto can well afford to build for next year.

Peter the Matson, who relieved Hamin, chucked some pretty ball, and yielded only one hit during his tenure on the mound. One run came in while Pete was in there, too, but the St. Ignatius boy who scored was already on third with only one down when Pete went out there. A long fly into left field let in the tally.

A young kid who has been looking well lately is Frank Donohue. And Charley Jones, right fielder, has been getting in his licks, too. He poled out two singles out of three Ntimes at bat against St. Ignatius.

Oh, yes, we play California tomorrow. Hurray! At California. Don't forget your rooters' caps—I mean those California rooters' caps. Do you get it?

Olympic Club Hands Gaels 10-1 Beating

It was merely another so-called baseball game and another defeat chalked up against the varsity. It all happened on last Sunday afternoon when the far superior Olympic Club team trimmed the Gaels 10 to 1.

The Moragans, as in past contests, could not hit the old apple, although they tried hard enough.

Jim Hamin started on the mound for the Gaels and pitched a beautiful game up until the sixth inning when the going got too tough and Louie Accomazzo took up the chucking, but had little success.

The Saints did not handle the ball in a graceful style and were not at all sure of themselves. As before the errors proved costly and did not help the cause along.

M'NALLY VOTED DWYER TROPHY

Big Frank McNally, the big Gael guard from the San Joaquin Valley, was adjudged the most valuable player for the past season at the annual football banquet held last Manday evening. McNally takes with this honor the Frank Dwyer award, a beautiful wrist watch on which are engraved the names of all his team mates.

McNally is a three letter man on the football squad and has been a regular for the past three years. As a sophomore Mac stepped into the lineup with practically no experience and developed into one of Coach Madigan's most dependable gridders.



Three-Year Veteran

For two years the huge Madera youth held down a guard berth on the varsity and last fall he was switched to tackle to fill the spot left vacant by George Ackerman. Mac was a great tackle and his work earned him all-American and all-Coast recognition.

Much of McNally's great work was overlooked by critics because Frank was the proverbial man under the pile that did all the heavy duty work. However, his team mates and coaches did not overlook Mac's fine play.

Some fine games were turned in by Frank last year and his huge frame was a constant menace to opposing interferers and ball carriers. Frank has blocked more kicks in one season than many other linesmen do in their careers.

No Surprise

Although his selection was somewhat of a surprise to students, close observers recognized Frank's worth and at the conclusion of the season predicted that the Madera giant was just about the most valuable cog in the Gael grid machine.



Frosh, Alameda Hi Play 3-3 Tie Game

Playing before a fairly large crowd, the Saint Mary's frosh nine battled eleven full innings with Alameda High at Agnon Field last Saturday and got a draw after darkness had set in. The score was a 3 to 3 deadlock.

Starting the game off in the right fashion Alameda drew first blood, scoring almost before the frosh had assumed their positions. The responsible men were Stark, Alameda catcher, who was the hitting star for his outfit, scoring from second on Vierra's single after he had singled and advanced to second on an infield out.

Not to be outdone, the yearlings, after a peaceful first inning, scored two runs to take a short lived lead. Jadrich, second sacker, poled out a sharp single to left which was followed by a torrid drive over the center fielder's head by "Sugar" Kane, who wound up at third base. "Sugar" scored a few seconds later on a single by Fitzgerald.

Showing the initiative of the "man who came back," Alameda scored again to tie the count and shortly after forged into the lead on a squeeze play.

It was not until the sixth inning that the Gaelets returned to tie the count. In this inning, Wilson broke into the hit column with a single to left field, advanced to second on Berardinelli's sacrifice and scored on Gerardin's hit and an error.

This ended the scoring for the afternoon and though the youngsters outhit the high school lads by an 11 to 7 count, they failed when hits means runs.

The U. S. F. frosh game slated for last Wednesday was postponed because of rain.

Varsity Water Polo Team in Victory

The Saint Mary's water polo team defeated Noye's All Stars, a Berkeley organization, last Friday night at the Berkeley High School tank, the score being 6 to 2. It was the first game of the season for the newly formed Gael team, and it is predicted a formidable outfit will be presented in the future games.

Wilson, playing forward for the Moraga swimmers, was the scoring ace of the contest, sending the ball through the net for three goals. Captain Christie at the guard position was the best player in the water, his general all-around play holding his less experienced teammates together when the opposition threatened.

The victory came as a surprise to all, for the club team is considered to be as good as a majority of teams in the East Bay district. The fine teamwork of the Gaels was not expected at this early date, but their passing and their guarding was praiseworthy, to say the least.

Pierri, a sophomore, who will be remembered for his fine showing in the annual fall swimming meet, played a good game and paired off nicely with Captain Christie in checking the Noye team. According to the Gael skipper, Pierri is green at the game, as are a majority of the players, but gives promise of developing into a great defensive man.

Christie was faced with the difficulty of not knowing the capabilities of his team, and his keen judgment is borne out by the score of the contest. With this preliminary knowledge at hand, he will now devote his time to teamwork and the inner points of the water sport.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

Just a San Francisco boy who found fame in the Valley of the Moragas — that's the story of Wild Bill Fischer, the dynamic athlete from across the bay.

Before proceeding we would like to get one fact straight. Bill is not a "South of Market" boy. Instead, the big Gael (and he is a Gael) guard comes from that district of San Francisco in the shadow of Twin Peaks known as the Noe Valley, which is considerably north of the slot. One must be accurate, y'know.

Although Bill has won most of his fame by his great work as guard on the football squad, the north of Market boy is quite a baseball player and shows plenty of skill around first base. A slight weakness at the plate is all that keeps him from becoming a real baseball star.

To begin at the beginning, William Fischer first saw the light of day in San Francisco about a score or so of years ago. Bill liked that city so well that he has spent most of his life there and according to Bill when he is graduated next Christmas he'll resume his residence there and settle down to make a success in business.

When it came time to acquire a high school education Bill turned toward the High School of Commerce, located on Van Ness Avenue. Bill was an end and a fullback at Commerce and earned a gold football signifying all-city honors on his graduation from that institution.

Immediately after his prep days Bill came to Saint Mary's and in his freshman days pitched for the frosh baseball nine and played end on the yearling football squad. Time has wrought many changes and today we find Bill a guard on the varsity eleven and first sacker on the Phoenix.

The scholastic record of Bill Fischer is a splendid argument against the alleged overemphasis of football.

Bill is a potential candidate for national football honors and in studies ranks as one of the finest students in the commerce and economics curriculum.

Fischer's name is invariably found in the college's honor roll and when we say that Bill is as good a student as he is an athlete that statement is no exaggeration. Bill believes that football is an aid rather than a deterrent to study.

Tackle New Captain

(Continued from Preceding Page)

last year Harry Ebding shared the captaincy with a halfback, Fred Stennett.

Hunt is one of Saint Mary's outstanding athletes. He has earned two letters in football, having started every contest in the last two years. The Tulare stalwart was captain of the Gael cage team this year and now has earned three letters for basketball.

According to his football mates, Hunt should make a splendid leader. Toby is full of wisecracks, has worlds of fight, and is an aggressive leader who can handle his own men as well as the men of the opposing squad.

After Hunt's selection Coach Madigan expressed himself as well pleased with the players' choice. Toby is a typical Madigan gridder, and if a colorful leader means anything the Gaels should be a picturesque as well as a capable grid machine next fall.

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RAGS & TAGS

Hugh C. Cotterell

Such versatility as Hilaire Belloc's is a possession "only the gods can give," according to Sister M. Madeleva of Saint-Mary-of-the-Wasatch, who has written an estimate and an appreciation of the great Catholic writer, in whom we have all at one time or another been interested. This appreciation appears in the current issue of The Bookman. She has considered only his biographical ability while she holds that his greatest work is "The Path to Rome."

Of Belloc's seven full length biographies whose subjects were Danton, Robespierre, Marie Antoinette, James II, Joan of Arc, Richelieu, Wolsey — "Catholics all, and as Catholics the worst and best in the world"—Sister Madeleva notes that their treatment "wholly secular, unreligious, irreligious, political, constitutes the essence of the Belloc biography," and that "This very absence of Catholic consciousness or emotional sensitivity gives to his biographies their most unusual values. Let it not be concluded that his method is an ignoring of the faith; it is the suspending of all its judgments while possessing all its dogmas." Sister Madeleva knows and has studied Belloc and seems to be quite reasonable in her estimation of his works. Sister Madeleva is a member of the Holy Cross Order and is at present actively engaged in teaching at Saint Mary-of-the Wasatch Academy. She is quite talented in the field of literature and has published a most noteworthy collection of her own poetry.

John Charles Fremont has perhaps caused more discussion over facts and events connected with his life than any other historical figure of the middle nineteenth century. Cardinal Goodwin, professor of American history at Mills College, has published a biography of Fremont with an aim in view to correct the erroneous opinions of this man. In the preface Goodwin says, "The principal facts of Fremont's life have been brought out in the foregoing works (referring to six previous Fremont biographies by diverse authors) but there is still a place for a more definite interpretation of his career than they afford. This volume is intended to supply that need."

Professor Goodwin has performed considerable careful research in connection with his subject and has made an earnest effort to clearly and plainly put forth the facts about this man. He deals frankly and earnestly with some of the well known episodes of Fremont's career such as the Bear flag revolt and the conquest of California. This volume is highly interesting and unlike many biographies it contains in addition to the usual table of contents an index and an appendix which give the book more of a flavor of a history text than what it really is. These additional aids are to be commended in biographical writings.

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The poetry contest has long since been dead, but the other day a contribution flowed in via the athletic office. The composer is quite anonymous but he is quite a Gael enthusiast. We did learn, however, that he belongs to the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Past Editor of Collegian Is To Follow Law at Hastings

By J. Tolan '33



J. T. Davis

Perpetuating the spirit of old Spain in his native city, San Francisco, James Torres (Toreador) Davis will wave the scarf of intellectual achievement at the deadly horns of the legal profession when he enters Hastings School of Law next semester. At that institution he will join many former Saint Mary's students, his brother, J. Wesley Davis, president of the class of '27, John Fitzgerald '30, Wayne Dooley '30, Maurice McCaffery '30 and Willard Gates '28.

Jim leaves Saint Mary's with an enviable reputuation as a literatus and a sincere end energetic member of the student body. His ability to cope with difficult subjects is perhaps best illustrated by his thesis topic, "Saint Augustine and Psychology."

During his junior year he founded the now traditional "Vapid Views" column of the Collegian literary page. During that time he had the distinction of being associate editor of the Gael.

James Torres has just completed a year as editor of the Collegian and has carried out a constructive journalistic program and editorial policy. He was a member of the senior gift committee, the executive council, the puublicity committee, the social committee, and is director of the students' news bureau.

Book Review

The Adafs Family, by James Truslow Adams. Published by Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1930.

Mr. James Truslow Adams, who, you may remember, won a Pulitzer prize for history several years ago, has recently writeen one of the finest of modern biographies. I feel that if anyone should ask me what is unquestionably one of the greatest biographies to come out of America, I could safely answer "The Adams Family," and I know that to date there is no other that even approaches it in quality and importance.

1735 and 1930 round out this study of a great American dynasty and Mr. Adams (who, incidentally, is no relation of the distinguished family which he records) traces the unique physical energy of the Adamses—descendants of an English farmer who settled in Massachusetts in 1636. From John, "a man of oaken character," who became second president of the United States and first occupant of the White House, down to his great-great-grandson, Charles Francis Adams, present Secretary of the Nacy, the family has maintained its unbroken and remarkable preeminence.

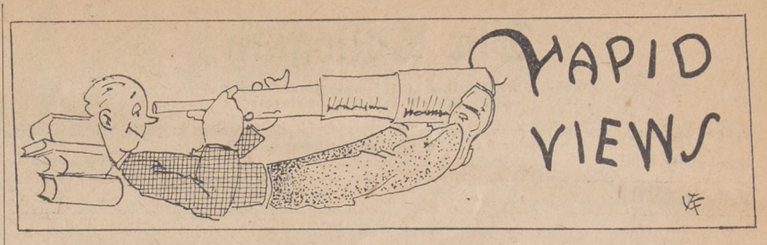
"That sudden, mysterious something that had occurred in the family strain with John, that had made the son of generations of village yeomen one of the half dozen greatest men that America had yet produced, was to continue in his descendants. It is that which gives to the family its peculiar interest and significance, the continuance, once begun, of the combination of exceptional intellect with exceptional character."

As Mr. Adams shows, such a "sequence" in one family is really remarkable, especially when it is considered that no other line even of Shakespeare, Napoleon, Jefferson, Lincoln, Scott, never produced even a second generation that could hold a candle to the Adamses. It is easy to understand, then, how the author has set himself to the task of tracing the thrilling record of one family in our entire history which, during the passage of two centuries, has "consistently and without interruption made contributions of the highest order to our civilization."

A great deal of research yielded not only historical documents, diaries, letters and family records, but also open and adventurous pages of 200 of our most crowded and glorious years. The author's material is really exceptional.

Mr. Adams has handled his story in excellent style and made it very human and especially alive. It contains not only the absorbing romance of one of our "royal families," but with a moving picture of the march of our nation.

It is certainly a modern biography of the very finest rank.—David Hinch.



Charles C. Collins

In a recent short article William Lyon Phelps writes on what to read and how to read it. On this last he says, "The secret of the cultivated mind lies not only in reading widely but in reading thoughtfully. Don't let an author do all your thinking for you. As you read the printed page, let it provoke queries and reflections in your mind: "Is this statement true? If so, what of it?" Stop, look, and listen. Look out for the overtones. They can be heard in music, in nature, in the stimulating encounter with fresh ideas." This is indeed good advice and coming from such a man as William Lyon Phelps makes it even more valuable for if any man knows how to obtain the cultivated mind he is that man.

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Robert Hugh Benson, one of the best of the modern Catholic writers, was not only a writer but he also did some paintings that were worthy of note, and there were many examples of his skill in wood carving in his home. Benson was an insatiable worker as the vast amount of work he turned out in the ten years between his conversion to the Catholic faith and his death shows us. He seemed to know that he had only a few years to perform his labors in this life so he wrote and lectured continually up until the very time of his death.

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Gilbert Keith Chesterton, in a recent lecture in Oakland, compared modern life to a club sandwich because he said people of today are trying to squeeze too much into their lives. An example par excellence of this can be found in the collegian who dashes to his room the night before examinations with a frenzied stare in his eyes to compress into his staggering brain in a few hours the work of three months.

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"Out of Soundings" (Harper) a new book of essays by H. M. Tomlinson, is a fine collection of essays written in this author's quiet, pondering style. The book is well worth reading by those who like a volume filled with quiet musings. The reviewer of "Time" says, "Whether it bores you or sustains you depends on whether you like pipe smoking, solitude, reflection." This is in short a fine standard to judge whether or not you would like this book.

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It is worthy of note that Gertrude Atherton, a San Franciscan, is one of the most prolific writers of the day, as she has written 37 novels in 40 years. Her latest is called "The Sophisticates" which is a work far from the standard she has usually upheld in her novels.

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Albert Payson Terhune's latest novel is called "A Dog Named Chips" (Harper) and it is a thoroughly amusing piece of work in the light novel vein. The story deals with a little mongrel dog named "Chips" who insinuates himself into the heart of the ninth richest woman in America—a maiden lady of 80, and from then on the fun is both fast and hilarious, as "Chips" finds bigger and better ways of committing mischief. Terhune always writes a story that is clean and interesting and he has in no way decreased his popularity by this novel.

Can Manhattan Explain Missing Fordham Ram?

The sudden disappearance of Rameses IV from the campus has brought about so many inquiries that the editor has hired a snooper to trace down the mascot's whereabouts.

Rumors that Rameses IV had gone into spring training were run to earth and proved false.

New York operatives have at last discovered a clue. Uncle Dudley, editorial columnist of the Manhattan Quadrangle in his Cocktail Column can and does tell.

Says Uncle Dud: "I can also tell you what really happened to Fordham's ram. Times are bad and all that sort of stuff, you know, and the Manhattan band needed a new fur hat for its famous leader, Biff Egan. A few of the boys happened to be passing the so-called knowledge factory in the Bronx Park, and the ram tried to buck them off. Biff Egan says that his drum major's hat is genuine Russian Astrikan (?) but he happened to be one of the boys on that fatal night, so figure it out for yourself. . . . "

But, to return to our mutton, what has become of the furry New York lawn mower?

RECITAL MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

VII.

Two Violas Duet—Romance.....C. d'Alessio
C. d'Alessio and W. Pellettier
C. Schmidt at the piano

VIII.

a March—Saint Mary's .....C. d'Alessio
b. Grand Selection from Il Trovatore .....G. Verdi
c. La Ritirata Italiana.....F. Drummet
Saint Mary's Students' Band
(First appearance)

Owing to the length of this program the concert will start at 7:45.

New Books

Of the recent editions to the college library we recommend the following, which cover a varied field from biography, fiction, and science.

Bazin, R.—Pius X.
Duckett—Latin Writers of the Fifth Century.
Pryzwara—A Newman Synthesis.
Kudo, R. R.—Handbook of Protozoology.
Dehey—Religious Orders of Women in the United States.
Willis and Bogan—Investment Banking.
Blyton, W. J.—The Modern Adventure.
Laux—Church History.
Sheen—The Divine Romance.
Boswell—Everybody's Boswell.
Johnston—T—he Liberal College in Changing Society.
Wright and Sinclair—A History of Later Latin Literature.
Bachrach—Fur.
Jeans—Universe Around Us, revised edition.
Willson—American Ambassadors to England.
Jacobs—Art of Color.
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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 27

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EDITORIALS

THAT PAT-ON-THE-BACK

The not-so-old alumnus was glancing over last week's Collegian.

"Well, how does the present generation of undergraduates compare with those of your good old days?" we hazarded.

He was thoughtful for a moment, then passed his hand over the front page.

"Here is the answer," he replied. "I have no basis for judging the relative intellectual merits of students past and present, but I must admit that your Saint Mary's man today has three times as much get-up in him as had his predecessor. In my time everything that was news in the college came through the office; now it's your students that start a host of things for themselves. They've got the energy, and I almost think that they have the interests of Saint Mary's more at heart."

He pointed to heads at random — Gael-California debate, music guild plans concert, minor athletes unite, drama guild to produce play, seniors give sundial, tennis team defeats Pacific, Los Quijotanos slate lecture.

Here is the truth that has crept up on us so slowly and steadily that we have hardly recognized its presence. More and more Saint Mary's students are doing worth-while things on their own initiative; with official sanction, of course, but without official administration. More and more undergraduates are engaging themselves whole-heartedly in journalism, in acting, in forensics, in social organization, in music, in minor sports. They are receiving no pecuniary remuneration, no credits or units, little prestige. They are working solely for the enjoyment they derive from helping themselves and helping their college.

And so The Collegian wishes to congratulate especially the newly formed Drama and Music guilds, the campus Knights of Columbus, the tennis and water polo teams, and the varsity debaters. It wishes them success and pledges them aid.

WELCOME AND WARNING

In line with its policy of encouraging legitimate activities, The Collegian puts out the welcome sign to Saint Mary's newest society — Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. It hopes that the infant will prove an agreeable addition to our little family of organizations, and it secretly prays that the newcomer may perhaps stir up some of the more lethargic members of this family.

Much good can come of the new organization. It can and has already started to bring more recognition to Saint Mary's in Eastern universities. It can help Saint Mary's students academically and socially.

But the Alpha Delts also have considerable responsibility. Saint Mary's is one of the few remaining social and political democracies in the college world, and any breaking down of that condition by the introduction of cliques or abuse of group power would be tragic. As the first real fraternity in the College, Alpha Delta Gamma must pave the way for a right conception of fraternal functions. It must act in accordance with the Saint Mary's spirit, which, all gibes to the contrary, is a definite and a beautiful thing.

The Collegian does not share the fright of some old grads at the appearance of Greek letters on the campus. It rejoices at progress; but it expects that that progress be along the right lines.

THE ANNUAL — WHY?

Reactions always have a habit of going a little too far. It appears, for instance, that the nation-wide reaction against the rah-rah form of college spirit is producing a generation of collegiate cynics who adopt the easy what's-the-use attitude towards practically all college activities. Happily, Saint Mary's has not been affected to any great degree by this negative outlook. But even here the germs of the philosophy appear to have fallen.

What we are concerned with just now is a fairly prevalent antagonism towards annuals. That this antagonism is a real thing can be attested to by the circulation and advertising managers of The Gael. It is so real that editors of the book were obliged this year to actually fight for its existence, were obliged to tear down opposition from authorities who felt that the annual, as a Saint Mary's institution, should go — that it is a waste of time and money.

We cannot make ourselves believe that those who are laboring so diligently on The Gael are wasting their time and our money; nor can we believe that editors of former years, all of them recruited from the intelligentsia of the College and most of them now occupying high places in the world's intellectual circles, spent countless hours merely in blind pursuance of a meaningless tradition.

There must be a big idea behind it all, an idea such as that expressed by the editor of the 1930 Gael: "One compiles a year-book in consonance with another duty than mute obedience to some educational fad. Unless this thing called education is worth hallowing, worth remembering, then pretty pictures and fine phrases are impotent." The Collegian holds that Saint Mary's and its traditions are worth hallowing.

To gather those "golden school days" of a year into enduring and beautiful form, to hallow them, and to preserve them for later-day memories is the ideal of the annual. The weekly cannot do this, the literary quarterly cannot do it. Where a newspaper admits what is unusual or bizarre, an annual admits only the best. It advertises what should be advertised about a college. It passes in review the many activities of the scholastic year, and it makes a fairly accurate comment on them which the hurry and bustle of the paper precludes. It presents in perfect mechanical form events which the paper gives in a rush.

If "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," then surely a well-balanced year-book possesses a legitimate excuse for existence. That annual which at all achieves the purpose of its makers is a work of art, a distinct production of beauty. It can lay claim in a small way to being a synthesis of many arts — of painting, photography, literature, bookbinding. And by every precept which is taught us in these halls, a thing of art is worth while for its own sake.

The annual is not merely "another of those lockstep extra-curricular activities which have become the peculiar adjunct of education today." It is eminently a desirable thing, and deserves the success which is the reward of art for art's sake and good work well done.

SOWING SEEDS OF PEACE

That such a thing as international peace is beyond the realm of human comprehension seems to be a false idea harbored by many of the ablest minds of the day. Man is human, they say, and as such will resort to means either fair or foul to make personal gain.

Such a belief is diametrically opposed to the one held by the late Pope Benedict XV who prayed and worked incessantly "to promote in conformity with the mind of the Church, the peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ." From this one little idea germinated in the mind of one of the foremost of the world's great scholars has developed a movement, international in scope, which aims to perpetuate peace in the nations of the earth. It was in conformity with this plan that faculty member and student cooperated in observing Catholic Peace Week.

It is to be hoped that the conferences so efficiently conducted will be fruitful of deep thought concerning the safeguarding of international peace. The only hope for perpetuating a peaceful state of affairs lies with the youth of the land whose duty it will ultimately be. The Catholic Church as the guardian of peace is ever mindful of the state of unrest so prevalent at the present time and urges a return to "Christian principles and institutions." Her appeal this week to her children should be worthy of the consideration of all.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Among the many minor details of the College which I think the Executive Council could well take into its hands is the problem of campus parking. This is assuming the aspect of a grave nuisance, with all types of cars parked at all parts of the campus. The lineup in front of Center Hall and the peculiar angle of parking there is especially obnoxious. A stranger would need a compass and a guide to enter Center Hall during the rush hours of the day.

Every other college and university has definite parking rules. We are no longer small enough or even isolated enough to be the exception.

Hopefully,
JOE TRAFFICCOP.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Where is that popular institution of last year — Arbor Day? Even if a few disgruntled students did corrupt it to Labor Day, I am sure the majority of us enjoyed the day and appreciated the idea behind it. Anything which knits students together and at the same time accomplished a practical purpose such as Arbor Day deserves to be retained and highly regarded. Now is the time, if I mistake not, to have it. Where is the news and interest?

Popular traditions are few enough in our College. Let us preserve them and not allow them to expire just through inanition.

Sincerely,
PAUL BUNYAN '32.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Why is it that out here in the healthful Moraga valley so many of our intellegensia have colds? Everywhere one goes on the campus, he hears someone coughing or sneezing — must there not be a reason for this?

After thinking over the problem for some time it seems to me that maybe the miniature Lake LaSalle found on the walk between the Arts and Letters and the Science buildings may have something to do with it. One cannot wend his way between these two houses of learning after a rain without getting his lower extremities well soaked. Cannot something be done about this?

After meditating further on the problem it seems that a few hours of time and a few loads of gravel should solve it. Maybe this letter will also help. Anyway, Mr. Editor, I thank you for giving me space to voice my grievances.—Infirmary Inmate.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: According to your last week's Collegian there is cause for general elation due to the fact that Saint Mary's is going to have a real fraternity! Evidently after much debate the two or three chapters in second rate eastern colleges decided to confer upon Saint Mary's the privilege of membership. "This fact testifies to the ever growing popularity of Saint Mary's in the East." I fail to see the attestation of any popularity. To me, it is more of an attempt to profit by the prestige of the most prominent Catholic college west of the Mississippi, and surely that is not popularity.

How did Saint Mary's acquire that position and prestige? Through the medium of fraternities? Hardly! But rather through the democratic coordination of a single unit, one big fraternity, that made every Saint Mary's man a brother to every Saint Mary's man. Each individual a cog in a single wheel that was sound enough to roll her into the spotlight of a nation.

If anyone attempts to argue that fraternities could have fostered as much, the folly of their statement is obvious. It is a well known fact that the greatest evil in the American collegiate scheme is our system of fraternities. Each seeks for the advancement of its members in various fields, be they intellectual or outside activities, and no effort is spared nor method barred in their endeavors. To do this without antagonism is impossible. Power is the object of all and once assumed the benefits are only too well illustrated by the advancement their strangle hold brought to our estimable rival in Berkeley.

One may argue that a fraternity at a state institution is different. Yes, and the difference is in their favor. Housing and a medium for association due to large numbers made them necessary. At Saint Mary's we have no such problems. The evils are but outgrowths at state universities. Here, there is only one reason for fraternities, consequently their main purpose can be for nothing other than the achievement of personal ambitions, and the high sounding Greek letters and attractive pins are but a play at the vanity of the average college student to lure him over to a ruthless cause.

I do not mean to insinuate that the local charter was accepted with these ideas in mind. It may not have been, but for God's sake let us give the matter a little thought before it is too late and if already it is, then all I have to say is that '(Barnum was right." We have deliberately taken a step towards the curtailment of Saint Mary's progress, thus slaking the walls of her none too solid foundations with a disintegrating acid. If the "disease" is not remedied I prophecy that by May 19 we shall see the birth of at least two more.

Must we play the moth and plunge to our destruction? Can we not be guided by the example of others? Besides the flame is none too bright. Three scarcely known and less frequently heard of colleges compose our sister chapters. Notre Dame, Georgetown, Holy Cross, and Detroit stand aloof.

What is that proverb that concludes, "—— where wise men fear to tread"?

Sincerely,
VOICE OF THE MAJORITY.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir: One of the first things that confront the eyes of visitors to Saint Mary's campus, which incidentally marks the entrance to the campus, is the dilapidated bridge that spans the Sacramento Northern's tracks. And what a disappointment this bridge is. Seeing the bridge is bad enough, but when you proceed to cross it, and discover that the machine will barely fit, it is quite obvious what comes to the mind of the visitors.

The entrances to most of the universities and colleges in the country are marked by some edifice that is beautifying to the institution, and leaves a good impression on the visitor's, or whomever it may be, mind. But look at the entrance to Saint Mary's. Why the bridge has not been replaced, or even improved, is beyond the comprehension of this writer. And I believe that everyone would be benefitted, and the public would be more favorably impressed, when visiting Saint Mary's, if the present derelict of a bridge were replaced by a modern bridge that would be in harmony with the rest of the campus.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I notice that on the senior rings, the seal of the college as portrayed in the year book, and other places, Saint Mary's College is represented as being founded in 1872. In other accounts, such as various histories of the college, the date of founding as mentioned is 1863. This latter interpretation is borne out by rumors floating around that the college is to celebrate its diamond jubilee in 1938.

Will some authority venture in this column to give us the correct date?

Very truly yours.
FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Too Much Radicalism

University of Oregon—Running an editorial on Communism, the male edition of the Oregon Emerald, University of Oregon student daily, was seized by faculty orders. The papers were destroyed, a new editorial substituted, and the edition re-run.

Oldest Culture

Loyola University, Chicago—In a recent address to the students of Loyola University, Rev. F. Seidenburg, S. J., stated that "though Mexico is often regarded as backward, it has the oldest culture in America." In proof of this statement he cited evidence of the establishment of the University of Mexico about 100 years before the founding of Harvard.

An Admirable Sacrifice

West Virginia University — The "fairer sex" at the University of West Virginia have foresworn sweets to do their bit in lightening the present financial depression. They are using the money they would otherwise have spent on delicacies to supply milk and shoes for the poor and needy.

Again the Question of Depression

New York University—In a recent survey conducted by the authorities of the University of New York, it was found that just as many students were able to find jobs this year in spite of the business depression, as had students of previous years.

Busy Wires?

Antioch College—In an endeavor to promote better social contact between the men and women students at Antioch College the school authorities have installed a special telephone system between the dormitories of both the men and women resident students.

Backs "Pro" Football

University of North Carolina—Ed Thorpe, eastern football official, on a recent visit to the University of North Carolina, stated that professional football is here to stay. Concerning college football, Thorpe merely emphasized its importance as "the foundation and developing factor for professional football."

Coach Wade and Football

Duke University—Coach Wallace Wade, former head football coach at the University of Alabama and now head of athletic activities at Duke University, expressed his sentiments with regard to the future of football:

"Football will continue to maintain its present popularity for two reasons," said Wade. "First, the players like it and it is a great builder of strength and manhood. Second, the fans desire football because it produces more thrills than any other sport."

Although not inclined to place overemphasis on the gridiron sport, Wade discounts the contention that football is overemphasized in American colleges.

About Time We Tried a System?

Marquette University—The medical school of Marquette University has inaugurated a "subject" system, by which a student on admission to the school is impressed with the fact that he is an individual, and not a mere member of a class which will be graduated in a certain year. By this system the student may pursue the required courses in the order prescribed by the school authorities and will be graduated when he has fulfilled all of the necessary conditions.

Those Irishers

Notre Dame University—In the recent H.C.A.A. meet held at South Bend Notre Dame won the meet with forty points. In the 60-yard dash, McCormick of Notre Dame equalled the world record of 6 3/10 seconds. In the high hurdles, O'Brien of Notre Dame established a new world's record of 7 8/10 seconds. Five other conference records and three gym marks were broken.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

CAMPUS LOAFERS

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University has written a delightful and not too exacting book entitled "Life in College'.' He is just a bit namby pamby about it all, his hardest blow a slap on the wrist and his most enthusiastic praise a profession of belief that things are not so very bad after all. In other words, he seems to fear with a great fear the possibility of his being regarded as an idealist, an extremist, or an old fogy.

Perhaps that state of mind is the inevitable outcome of long association with undergraduates; I have seen some symptoms of it in one or two of my illustrious conferes. At all events, Dean Gauss says several interesting tihngs, and not the least interesting is his delightful tribute to the campus loafer:

"I sometimes feel that just as the courts of kings used to find it necessary to keep a professional clown or fool, so every college class should contain at least one good loafer. This quota, let me hasten to add, is usually filled without any straining on anyone's part. They help to keep narrower minded professors from making of education too drab and grim a business. Besides, when the axe falls they take their punishment like men. I remember one such youth who once took all the wind out of my sails. He had managed for some time to absent himself from all class exercises. I tried to reprimand him for this oversight but was not sufficiently tactful in my choice of words. When I told him that no student would so neglect his opportunities, his pride was really hurt. 'But Dean,' he protested, 'I'm not a student, I'm only an inmate."

I can enter heartily into the kindly dean's slightly quizzical mood. On only one point do I differ from him. Maybe my personal experience has been unfortunate, but the few loafers I have had to deal with decidedly did not take their p u n i s h m e n t like men. They cringed and whined and wept; their general attitude was the attitude of a small and naughty boy caught with his fingers in the jam pot.

Maybe at Princeton and other places they have to have "inmates." I can't see that we have to have any here at Saint Mary's. There will always be some delicately balanced souls who can't quite make up their minds what they are, but fortunately they are open to persuasion.

GIVE THE REASONS

Some of our Catholic journalists, even in the supposedly sophisticated city of New York, are so ingenuous that it semes a pity that anybody should impose upon them; it is like robbing a baby's bank or putting pepper up a puppy's nose.

For instance. A certain college in the Middle West recently abandoned collegiate football. Well and good. But straightaway a prominent Catholic weekly proceeds to blow horns in favor of the abstaining college. Here, says an editorial writer in substance, is an example for all the colleges of the country.

In other words, we almost inevitably secure the impression that the president of the college was actuated by a high interest in scholarship, that he felt that athletic interests are trivial and unworthy, that he beheld a shining vision and urged his students and faculty to follow after him in its pursuit.

The fact, however, happens to be that the college in the Middle West has abandoned intercollegiate football because it was losing money in the game. Probably we at Saint Mary's under similar circumstances would do the same thing. Anything may happen in this uncertain world.

But, I hope, one thing will not happen. We don't want to have even friendly journalists attribute our action to exalted motives, when we are merely concerned about the status of our bank account.